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New Stu-G Officers To Take Office on Thursday, April 11

New officers of Student Government will be installed at ten o'clock on Thursday, April 11. The ceremony will take place in Palmer auditorium.

The officers to be installed are those elected in the college-wide elections held last month. They include: Ada Maislen '47, president of student government; Joan Brower '47, chief justice of honor court; Ann Shields '47, vice president of student government; Mary Lou Flanagan '48, speaker of the house of representatives; Marian Petersen '47, chairman of service league; Pat Robinson '47, president of A.A.; Virginia Pond '47, chairman of student-faculty forum; Lois Johnson '47, chairman of religious council; and Sue Studner '47, president of Wig and Candle. Other officers to be installed are Janet Mellen '48, social chairman of service league, the chairman of the recently created world student forum, Jean Witman '47, and Sally Radovsky '47, editor of News.

Seniors, dressed in caps and gowns, will arrive a few minutes before the ceremony.

New Major Offered In Home Economics To Begin Next Fall

by Dr. Margaret Chaney

A major entitled General Home Economics is being offered next fall for the first time at Connecticut college. As the name suggests, this curriculum is less specialized than Food and Nutrition, Institutional Economics, and Child Development, and is planned for students who are primarily concerned with a course of study which will prepare them to be successful homemakers; in addition, it will prepare students for certain professions in the field of home economics.

Requirements

The departmental requirements for General Home Economics include the study of foods, house planning and furnishing, budgeting, household management, buying, dietetics, and child care. Students who elect this major will use the Connecticut college nursery school as a laboratory.

Other courses required for this major include one year of college chemistry or physics (often taken by students to fulfill one of their graduation requirements), psychology of childhood, and one year of advanced social science, either Standards of Living and Economics of Consumption, or The Family, or The Community.

Students interested in this major may discuss it with Miss Chaney or Miss Burdett.

Dr. Chaney Is Appointed Head of Committee to Save Food for Europe

Miss Margaret Chaney, head of the department of home economics, has been made chairman of the state nutrition committee. The purpose of this committee is to educate people to realize the acute food shortage in Europe and conserve food for the needy.

Lilienthal Report Hailed as Outstanding Social Planning

by Dr. Marjorie Dilley

On January 24 the General Assembly of the United Nations voted unanimously to establish the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission to be composed of the states which are members of the Security Council and Canada to make specific proposals for the control of atomic energy and its development for peaceful purposes. The State Department has recognized the unique position and special obligation of the United States to make proposals and has had committees studying the matter since January. The technical advisers, headed by David Lilienthal of TVA, have now presented their report to the State Department. This report, variously called the Acheson or Lilienthal report, has been made public by Secretary Byrnes to encourage public discussion. It is these proposals with any changes resulting from official and unofficial consideration which will be presented to the United Nations Commission by our representative, Bernard Baruch.

Social Principles Applied

The Lilienthal report is a piece of social planning of which we may well be proud. It proposes the application of known fundamental social principles to a major problem on a scale and with the imagination and daring perhaps equal to that involved in the application of known scientific principles to produce the bomb. Even a conservative State Department committee says it is the most constructive analysis of international control it has seen, and others are more enthusiastic.

The Lilienthal committee admits that its recommendations are idealistic, and suggests that it is time that "we endeavor to bring some of our expressed ideals into being." The committee even admits that its proposals are radical, advanced, and beyond human experience, but adds that the bomb is all these things too.

The proposals are based on certain fundamental considerations:

Soup Nite Savings Donated Abroad by Connecticut Girls

By substituting soup and French bread for a regular meal once a week for two weeks, Connecticut college students have been able to give \$430 to the Save the Children Federation, Inc. An added \$12.30 has been contributed by the faculty dining room. The total of \$442.30 is to be divided as follows: \$150 to support a small school in a European country, and \$288 for the aid of three extremely needy children at \$96 each. The balance will go for transportation and mailing charges.

Dr. Howard E. Kershner, SCF Vice Chairman for Overseas Activities, recently returned from studying the condition of children in western Europe, has said that helping to restore the health of the school children, and giving them clothing and shoes so that they can go to what is left of their schools is one of the most strategically important and useful services that can be rendered. Our \$150 will supply one small school with clothing, shoes, school supplies, and supplemental foods in proportion to the necessity of

See "Soup"—Page 4

that uranium and thorium are indispensable in the production of fissionable material; that it is possible to denature the fissionable material, making its use for bombs difficult, without losing its value for other purposes; that fissionable material may be used for peaceful, safe purposes and for war, or dangerous purposes; that any international participation should be constructive and not mere policing; that there should be no more centralization of power in an international agency than is required to provide security to maintain peace.

Authority Monopoly

The report recommends that a charter be drawn up by the United Nations providing for an Atomic Energy Authority with power to survey, secure, and own the world's supplies of uranium and thorium, with power to operate primary production plants in the different states and the obligation to create a strategic balance of plants among the nations, and with power to establish rules for issuing denatured fissionable material under license to national states for peaceful purposes. The charter should include a definition of "safe" and "dangerous" uses of atomic energy, and include the exclusive allocation of "dangerous" uses to the international Authority with a reservation of "safe" uses to the national states. The charter should authorize the Authority to maintain a monopoly of research in explosives, to conduct general research, and to inspect licensed establishments within the states. Provision should be made for re-

See "Dilley"—Page 4

Pencils and Texts Drop Out Of Sight as Spring Arrives

by Clare Willard

Item: On or around the date of March 15, one of the four highest ranking ambassadors of Father Weather arrived at Connecticut college. His official title: Spring! The illustrious envoy said "Abracadabra," and green buds and bluebirds appeared in our midst.

Gentle breezes now catch our Sunday hats and blow them right up to the top of Winged Victory, and a little bluebird hops merrily along the window-sill of the zoology lab. The tennis courts shine in welcome to tennis enthusiasts. The botany greenhouse rejoices in its new companionable surroundings. It's time to dust off the archery bows and dodge those elusive arrows. The hockey cages are proudly standing in expectation of familiar pelt from the well-aimed puck, and the baseball diamond reposes in all its new-white glory.

Abracadabra

Spring said, "Abracadabra" again, and the sun appeared for a two-week visit before spring vacation. The tan-seekers took up permanent residence on the sun-decks of Jane Addams, Grace Smith, East house, and Windham, and between the hours of eleven and two every inch of space was covered. We have a sneaking suspicion that it was spring vacation arriving that inspired the sun enthusiasts. The home town was impressed by that tan, wasn't it?

During vacation most students exchanged winter furs and wools for spring tweeds and straws,

SAVE FIVE ARTS WEEKEND

Friday, April 26
8:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 27
11:00 a.m.
3:00 p.m.

See Page 3

Dorm Construction Goes On; Fund For Infirmary Grows

President Blunt reports that the building of the new dormitory is not affected by the recent government ruling issued by the Civilian Production Administration to aid the Veteran Emergency Housing program. The ruling forbids the beginning of construction and repair work on buildings and certain other constructions without specific authority. But it in no way hinders the construction of the new dormitory, for the pouring of the cement was begun before March 26, the date on which the law went into effect.

Contributions are steadily being added to the Infirmary fund, and it is hoped that government restrictions will be lessened by the time the fund reaches the amount necessary for the breaking of ground. As of April 8, the fund totalled \$103,640, which represents a good improvement over last week's total, but which constitutes only one third of the final goal.

Group Conferences Scheduled To Aid Choice of Majors

Heads of Departments And Miss Ramsay Will Advise Lower Classes

As part of the Freshman-Sophomore week program, the heads of the various departments have scheduled group talks which are of great importance in determining the student's field of concentration. Although the student is required to state a tentative choice of a major field at the end of her freshman year through consultation with the Dean of Freshmen and major advisers, she is given an opportunity to change her major at the end of her sophomore year. Miss Ramsay, head of Personnel, is giving talks on the relation of the major to after-college interests to supplement the program.

Dept. Meetings

There will be departmental group meetings at 4:20 p.m. on Thursday, April 11. These include:

Botany, New London 209
Child Development and Home Economics, New London 409
Education, Bill 111
History, Library, Palmer Room
Mathematics, Fanning 312
Physics, Bill 307
Sociology, Fanning 302
Zoology, New London 104

Miss Alice Ramsay will meet
See "Conferences"—Page 4

Boston Globe Will Offer Fellowship To N. E. Students

New England college undergraduates, men and women, will be offered an opportunity to travel and study for one year in any country of the western hemisphere outside the continental United States, under ten \$1,000 fellowships offered by the Boston Globe, which will present full details of the fellowship awards in a special travel section of the Sunday Globe, on Sunday, April 14.

The Boston Globe is offering these awards in tribute to the men and women of New England colleges and universities who served in the second World War and in the hope that young American citizens will broaden their horizons and understanding of our neighbors to the North and South.

The ten winners will be able to travel and study what they want where they want in Alaska, Canada, the Caribbean area, Mexico, Latin America or the Hawaiian Islands. For further information see the advertising section of this paper.

Prof. Paul Ramsey to be Sunday Vesper Speaker

The speaker at the vesper service on Sunday will be Professor Paul Ramsey of the department of religious instruction at Princeton university. A graduate of Millsaps college, Miss., Dr. Ramsey attended Yale Divinity school and later received his Ph.D. from Yale university. He was for two years assistant professor of Christian ethics in Garrett Theological seminary, Northwestern university, before coming to Princeton university as assistant professor of religious thought.

Latin American Movie To Be Shown April 15

The geography department is sponsoring a Latin-American movie called "Mexico and Guatemala," issued by the office of coordination of Latin-American affairs. This movie, the first of a series of five sets, will be shown on April 15, at 3.20 in Bill 106. All students are invited to attend.

Writing Your Congressman IS Worthwhile

An Editorial

The great number of students and faculty members who were so concerned about the rate of the McMahon bill that they wrote their opinions either to members of the Senate Atomic Energy committee or to their own senators are to be commended and thanked for their actions. For it was their letters, and over 100,000 others like them, which caused the committee to reconsider its actions. Thus, it is felt, strict military control of atomic energy in the United States was avoided through the combined efforts of interested and responsive citizens.

When Senator Vandenberg first proposed his amendment to the McMahon bill some four weeks ago, it was supported by all the members of the committee except the chairman, Senator McMahon. The latter senator was firmly convinced that Senator Vandenberg's proposal for a military liaison committee which would have jurisdiction over all matters pertaining to "common defense and security" would lead directly to complete control over atomic energy and, in all probability, to a military dictatorship. Secretary of Commerce Wallace and other leading citizens also saw the danger in Senator Vandenberg's proposal, and a nationwide campaign was inaugurated to awaken people to this danger.

Taking an important part in this campaign were the USSA groups of numerous colleges, including the very active group here at Connecticut. Members of Connecticut's USSA placed posters in prominent places in the dormitories and made

postcards and the names of Senators conveniently available. It was therefore very difficult for those who were concerned over the matter to forget to take the action which was necessary if their concern was to be felt in the Senate.

The deluge of postcards and letters objecting to the Vandenberg amendment which bombarded the Senators had a marked effect upon the thinking of those Senators who supported military control of atomic energy, for they have not forgotten that there is an election this fall. His concern over the opinions of his constituents led Senator Vandenberg to revise his amendment so that it gives the military liaison committee power over only the strictly military aspects of atomic power. Furthermore, the term "military aspects" is illustrated by a list of particular cases, and it is hoped that these will be considered the specific powers of the liaison committee. Disputes over jurisdiction are to be settled by the Army and Navy secretaries, and if they cannot resolve the problem, by the president.

The McMahon bill as it stands is, of course, not an infallible protection against military dictatorship; but it is a much less dangerous measure than that which would have been passed had not the people of America made such a loud and effective objection. This is indeed proof positive for all those skeptics who have always held that writing to one's congressman is "just a waste of time." It is not a waste of time. It is one of the most important means we have of insuring that our country is run the way we, the people, want it run.

Free Speech

Editor's note: The following letter, sent by President Blunt to Jane Fullerton '46, should be of interest to all students.

Dear Jane Fullerton,

I want to thank, through you, all students who participated in the College Community Chest and particularly to thank the committee for its generous thought in helping to provide a scholarship for a foreign student here. This is a very important gesture toward international good will.

Sincerely yours,

Katharine Blunt
President

Dear Editor:

Is it possible that the plans for soup-night have bogged down just when it was beginning to look promising? I think most of us were quite disappointed when last Thursday night found us with the same full plates in front of us. If soup isn't the best answer, let's have a try at something else.

If we are going to continue our plan we must begin immediately. There aren't enough weeks left in the school-year to enable us to take our time on this question. Let's do something and do it soon.

'47

CONNECTICUT-UPS



Have you picked your major yet?

Calendar

Thursday, April 11

Installation of Student Government Officers 10:00 a.m., Auditorium
Freshman-Sophomore Week Group Conferences

Friday, April 12

Lecture on the Humanities, President H. F. Lowry, College of Wooster 7:00 p.m., Auditorium

Sunday, April 14

Vespers

Monday, April 15

Latin-American Movies 3:20, Bill 106

Tuesday, April 16

Amalgamation 7:00, Auditorium
Freshman Class Meeting 7:30, Bill 106

Wednesday, April 17

Mathematics Club Meeting 7:30, Bill 106

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Student Urges Prompt Use of Vote to Guarantee Liberties

by Bunny Leith-Ross

Many people decry the suffering, hardship, confusion, and disorder that the world finds itself in today, yet no one considers himself, individually, in the least way responsible. "What can I, one against millions, do to improve existing conditions," is the cry of such people. It's obvious that if everyone took such an attitude all human progress would come to a standstill. Today, especially, when the world is in an unprecedented state of misery and destruction, when we have the momentous problem of atomic energy to deal with, and when we of the United States are in the most favored position to deal with these matters, the sin of omission truly seems the least pardonable of all.

Voice in Government

What part can you play? A democracy is based on the theory that each individual should have a voice in how the government is to be run, and the most important way by which this voice is heard is the exercise of the vote. Perhaps "the vote" sounds like an abstract term with little relationship to the reality of the world crises today, but when a man starves because of inadequate full employment legislation, when a Negro is lynched because of inadequate enforcement of the law, when Bilbos get up in the Senate and preach race hatred, and Rankins threaten to force off the radio commentators who don't happen to agree with their own political views, the vote becomes a vital means by which we can and must make democracy work.

A great deal of legislation which has both immediate and far-reaching effects on each individual in this country (such as the bill for the extension of price control, the housing bill, the Wag-

ner-Murray-Dingell Bill for public health service, and the bill for the national control of atomic energy) is now before Congress. The main way to get proper action on these measures is to get proper representatives.

Steps Toward Voting

There are definite steps that must be taken for those who are old enough to vote. It is necessary to register before you vote. In order to find out the deadline for registration and whether it is possible to register without going home write to the clerk of your own local unit of government. From the same source it is possible to learn when the primaries take place and whether absentee voting is permitted.

For example, in Oregon the deadline for registration is April 16 and in California it is April 25. The Indiana primaries will be

See "Voting"—Page 4

Connecticut College
Radio Programs
WNLC 1490 kc

Wednesday, April 10 at 7:30

Mary Margaret Topping '46; Ballade in G minor, Johannes Brahmes; Nocturne in B flat minor, Frederic Chopin; Movements Perpetuels, Francis Poulanc.

Wednesday, April 17 at 7:30

Orchestral ensemble, Helen-Mae Knafel '49, violin; Marion Walker '49, violin; Mary-Jane Coons '48, cello; Helen Pope '48, piano, playing Sonata No. 15 in C major, Mozart; Largo and Allegro from Sonata No. 3 in G minor, John Locillet.

News

from other colleges

by Gloria Reade

Wilson college will have its first postwar Careers Conference on April 13 enabling Wilson students to receive information concerning occupational opportunities in twelve different fields. Leaders in these fields will come to the college to participate in the conference, and will hold roundtable discussions centering around occupations in such fields as art, science, governmental service, journalism, personnel, and housing.

Students of Mount Holyoke have formed an F.E.P.C. group of their Student Action committee, whose members recently wrote letters to their congressmen urging the passing of the Massachusetts Fair Employment Practices Committee bill.

Student clubs interested in the all-important questions of the world today, such as the United Nations, and atomic energy, have sprung up on various campuses over the country. Williams college has recently formed an International Relations club with a special World Government committee which sends student speakers to local high schools, Women's clubs, etc. to speak on different aspects of the world today and its problems.

Wheaton college has a Student Federalists Chapter on its campus which participates in similar activities.

Students of Radcliffe decided in an assembly meeting recently that a turnstile for the protection of books against loss and care-

See "Reade"—Page 5

Outstanding Student Work is Feature of Five Arts Weekend

by Rita Hursh

The final event of Five Arts weekend, a program representing creative work by students in the fields of music, art and poetry, will take place at the Lyman Allyn museum on Saturday, April 27, at 3:00. In the section devoted to music, there will be piano pieces and inventions, choral motets, madrigals, songs, and chamber music.

All these compositions are written by members of the theory classes in the department of music. From the advanced composition class, Sarah Nichols '46 and Mary Margaret Topping '46 will contribute both songs and piano music. Notable among these will be Miss Nichols' song "Dawn" which she will perform herself, and Miss Topping's Sonatina for piano.

Contrapuntal Works

Madrigals, motets, and two-part inventions for piano by Jeanne Harold '47, Barbara Morris '46, Susan Rippey '47, and Margery Watson '46 will represent the work of the course in counterpoint. The madrigals and motets, the former with Elizabethan texts and the latter with Latin texts were written during the class's study of modal counterpoint. The inventions, in the style of Bach, are the result of their study of tonal counterpoint. Miss Rippey has also prepared a sarabande for two violins, cello, and piano.

The students of advanced harmony, Mary Jane Coons '48, Rita Hursh '48, Doris Lane '47, Helen Pope '48, and Jean Templeton '48 will contribute original works to the program. These will be compositions for piano in varied styles including several nocturnes, a suite for piano by Miss Coons, and a set of variations in folk style by Miss Lane. Martha Alter will play the piano works on the program.

Original Work

The department of music feels that original work should be started as soon as possible after the students have acquired a certain harmonic vocabulary and technique, and that it is important for these young composers to hear their work performed. Five Arts weekend not only makes this possible but, at the same time, affords a welcome opportunity for the student body and faculty to learn of the promising musical talent in the college.

Class Officers Elected For 1946-47 Are Bogert Coleman and Fletcher

The class presidents and honor court judges for the year 1946-47 were elected at recent meetings of the classes of '47, '48, and '49.

Elizabeth Bogert was elected president of next year's senior class at a meeting held on April 5 at 5:15 in Bill Hall. Julia Service and Terry Farnsworth were elected honor court judges.

At the sophomore class meeting on April 5, Mary Coleman was elected president for next year. Edith Aschaffenburg and Charlotte McCorkindale were elected honor court judges.

At the freshman class meeting Alice Fletcher was elected president for the coming year. Barbara Breckenbridge and Jean Smith were elected judges of honor court.

Further business was conducted at the junior class meeting. It was voted that the proceeds from the Junior Prom be given to the infirmary fund. Any junior who would like to work on the decorations of the Junior Prom should see Jean Abernathy.

by Virginia Pearson

Creative work by students in the department of art will be exhibited at the Lyman Allyn museum as a part of Five Arts weekend, April 26 and 27. A variety of subject matter and media representing the art studied up to this time in the studio courses of the department will be shown.

Freshmen will contribute a group of compositions ranging from more conventional designs to some highly original abstractions. The second year students will present works demonstrating the use of color in commercial design and advertising. Striking abstractions in black and white, colorful posters, and shadow designs will be among those shown.

Junior Contribution

Of special interest will be two triptychs in tempera by Priscilla Baird '47 and Marian Low '47, and a portrait in oil by Janet Humphrey '47. In addition to these studies there will be etchings and frescoes, also done in the junior art processes class.

The advanced painting class will present interesting and colorful studies of landscapes and still life in the method of Cezanne, Van Gogh, and Dali, and also several studies in portraiture by Virginia Pollard '46, Sally Duffield '46 and Virginia Pearson '46.

Various Phases

There will also be suggestions for textiles by Midge Bolton '46, illustrations for children's books by Virginia Pearson '46, and sculpture by Priscilla Wright '46.

The museum will be open from two until five the entire weekend, and on Saturday, April 27 following the program presented by the departments of music and English, tea will be served by the Art club.

Dr. Jordan Speaks On Social Science To Large Assembly

All of knowledge is as a whole so vast that, for convenience, it must be divided into three parts, the humanities, the natural sciences, and the social sciences, began Dr. Wilbur K. Jordan of Radcliffe college in his lecture on April 8. This lecture was the first in a series of three being presented as part of freshman-sophomore week and was presented in Palmer auditorium at 7:00.

Dr. Jordan defined the social sciences as "those disciplines which treat wants as the functions and activities of man as a part of the social organism." History, government, economics, social anthropology, psychology, and education, he declared, are those subjects which are considered as social sciences at Connecticut college.

All of these social sciences have characteristics in common. First, he said, all have one source which is a "successive splitting off from the trunk of history and moral philosophy." Secondly, all deal with humanity in relation to social and historical environment, and the social scientist seeks laws for the governing of human affairs. Next, he stated, all the social sciences take account of the immense complexity of historical and social data, and individuals must profit from this complexity. Fourthly, social science is ultimately concerned with moral law and moral judgments which change from age to age. It depends upon tradition, superstition, religion, and other forces, and does not possess the concise predictability or truth possessed by the physical sciences. Finally, all social scientists must approach the subject with great humility, skepticism, judgment, and conservatism, Dr. Jordan said.

Dr. Jordan next cited the devel-

See "Jordan"—Page 7

Applications Due for CC Scholarship Aid

Students who wish to make application for scholarship assistance for the college year 1946-1947 should obtain a blank form from Miss Louise Potter, Room 214, Fanning hall.

These forms should be completely filled in, signed by both student and parent, and returned by May 15.

CC's Braves Learn The Hows and Whys Of Fire-Fighting

by Roberta Mackey

Members of Connecticut's fire department were guests of honor at a demonstration of fire-fighting on Monday, April 8. About fifty girls, who had signed up in house meetings for the job, arrived at the gym according to instructions promptly at 5:15 in "blue jeans and rugged shoes" for instructions in the use of a stirrup pump and general procedure in case of a fire.

The procedure to be followed when a fire is reported was outlined by Fire Chief Randy Mead '47. Anyone who sees a fire should report it to the power house first to make sure that it is not a scheduled fire. If it is not, it should be reported to the New London fire department. Class bells in the dorms will ring three times, but, much to the disappointment of some eager young ladies who are just dying to put out fires, no one will be excused from classes to go to the scene. Those girls who are able to go should hurry as fast as possible into durable clothes and if the fire seems to be in the arboretum go to Buck lodge. The first ones on the scene should get the key to the lodge basement, which is tacked to the wall in the telephone booth of Windham in which there is no telephone (Seems kind of silly to build that big phone booth just to hold one little key). In Buck lodge basement are stirrup pumps full of water, and it will probably take two people to carry one.

Worthwhile Advice

Dr. Richard Goodwin, of the botany department, gave advice on actual fire-fighting techniques. He advised everyone to become familiar with the paths in the arboretum as soon as possible so

See "Fires"—Page 8

Wig and Candle Elects Officers, New Members At Initiation Meeting

Wig and Candle has announced its officers for the next year and new members who entered the organization at a recent initiation meeting.

Those elected to officers' positions were: President, Sue Studner '47; vice president, Nancy Noyes '47; secretary, Pat Sloan '48; treasurer, Polly Amrein '48; stage manager, Edith Aschaffenburg '48; chairman of reading, Peggy Inglis '47; chairman of lighting, Wally Blades '47; chairman of props, Jean Steifel '47 and Jacqueline Greenblatt '47; chairman of makeup, Margaret Farnsworth '49; chairman of costumes, Frances Norton '48; chairman of scenery, Sally Carpenter '48; social chairman, Carol Conant '48; business manager, Iris Herbits '48; and publicity chairman, Estelle Parsons '49.

New members of Wig and Candle are: Mary Eastburn '46, Barbara Fry '46, Mary Carpenter '46, Mary Mead '47, Jean Steifel '47, Jacqueline Greenblatt '47, Joan Whalen '47, Elizabeth Bogert '47, Jane Klauminzer '48, Carol Conant '48, Jane Tilley '48, Iris Herbits '48, Edith Aschaffenburg '48, Polly Amrein '48, Rita Singer '48, and Margaret Farnsworth '49.

Of Cabbages and Things

by Bettsey McKey '47

It is sad and significant that in all of Bartlett's Familiar Quotations there is not a single quote apt and applicable to magazines. Possibly this is because all the men whose pithy sayings are included in Bartlett read magazines and concluded that there was not in them material sufficient to warrant a quote which would go down in history and, incidentally, facilitate struggling columnists' articles on the subject.

Magazines are, nevertheless, an intriguing subject to take up, because everyone knows that college existence would not be the well-rounded thing it is without those stolen moments with Ladies Home Journal or Glamour—moments when, according to your scribbled schedule, you should better be employing your time with the history assignment or the preparations for the classward trek. You all know such moments—when the half-finished serial or the sparkle of the silver pattern in the Community ad far surpass the lure of the admonitory leer on the face of the textbook.

Approval Motive

But the ways of magazines are indeed strange, and the fond hope of the people who inflict them on the public is that they will someday communicate some of their strangeness to you who pore avidly over the pages of draped shapes called fashions or drool convincingly at the full-color picture of a plate of beans fixed "so they don't look or taste like beans at all" (the value of this particular selling point has never been quite clear to me).

In general the magazines which distract the scholarly attention of campus fall into two main categories: those which attempt to

show the disheveled dungareed dame that there are many fascinating ways of camouflaging the fact that she is a bi-ped with a form and face individual to her; and those which seek to indoctrinate the poor book-bound reader with theories that the home, the garden, and the kitchen have it all over the dorm, the classroom, and the campus. This latter type of magazine bases its appeal on recipes that "even a bride can understand," sprightly articles on how to transform your early American antiques into Dutch Colonial masterpieces, or simple changes of curtain or rug color that will make the house beautiful even fairer—this type of magazine falls down slightly, however, for there is usually a dearth of material extolling the merits of walk-up flats or helpful hints on how to make your first orange crate look like a dining room table.

Sabotage

It is also rather strange that in the first type of magazine the models who wolf at you from the alluring page are usually of uniform size and comeliness—why not a porky model in one of the

See "Cabbages"—Page 5

Library Revolving Fund Allocated to Two Groups a Year

by Jan Coakley

The revolving fund of Palmer library is of great value for all members of Connecticut college. The idea behind the fund, which was inaugurated in 1944-45, is that each year one half of the regular sum of money that the college appropriates to the library for books is allocated to two groups of departments to spend on material the wish to obtain for the library. The term "revolving" stems from the fact that the fund alternates between the groups of departments.

The four groups of departments are: the languages and literature group; the natural sciences group; the economics, history, and government group; and the group comprised of fine arts, home economics, music, philosophy, psychology, education, and religion. This year the latter two groups have received the revolving fund. Miss Dilley is chairman of the economics, history, and government group; and Miss Butler is chairman of the other group.

The economics, history and government group this year is using its portion of the fund to buy material pertaining to all of eastern Europe including Russia. This will fill out the library's source of material of Lithuania, Finland, Latvia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Russia, Hungary, the Balkans, and Greece. Almost all the books that have been obtained are written in English which brings them easily into the student's realm.

The other group instead of having one big project is proceeding with individual plans which will also bring fine additions to the library's supply of material.

The book fund in the past was divided among all the departments of the college and therefore each department could only receive a small sum of money. Under that system, each department was very limited in what it could buy and the results were not very outstanding. The new revolving fund is extremely beneficial because now the two selected departments each year have more finances with which they can make very worthwhile contributions.

Contributions of Natural Sciences Told by Dr. Wald

Dr. George Wald, professor of biology at Harvard university, defined the natural sciences and explained their contributions to general education at the second convocation in FreshmanSophomore week on Tuesday afternoon at 4:20 in Palmer auditorium.

Science took its present form during the Renaissance, he said. It is the new approach to the new material world, the lecturer declared.

The natural sciences are concerned with the technique of asking questions of nature, Dr. Wald explained. In this case, he added, nature means material reality. The knowledge of the world are the answers which have been found for these questions, he asserted.

See "Wald"—Page 4

Retailing Interviews Available to Seniors

The Personnel bureau has announced that Miss Koral Vaughan from R. H. Macy and Co., Inc., will be on campus on Tuesday, April 16 to interview candidates for Macy's Training Squad.

On Tuesday, April 23, Mrs. Carolyn El and Miss Eunice Dohert from Wm. Filene's Sons Company, Boston, will meet with seniors interested in retailing positions with their company.

Will all seniors interested in these opportunities please register for an appointment as soon as possible in the Personnel bureau.

Five Happy Seniors Suddenly Popular as Car-Possessors

by Naomi Gaberman

The coming of spring brought vacation, and after vacation came a surge of cars on campus. Five seniors are the proud possessors of coupes and convertibles. The general consensus seems to be that it's just plain wonderful to be able to get into a car and go places.

Lillian Teipel of Bronxville, New York, is sporting a brand new '46 Plymouth club coupe which was a surprise graduation present—the dream of all aspiring underclassmen. Lillian doesn't intend to go anywhere special during this term. After school's out, however, she and Mimi Flagg are driving twelve girls down to Fairfield for a gay celebration.

Mimi, also of the second floor of Freeman describes her car as "little and black." She celebrated its arrival by filling her car to the limit of its capacity and going down to the movies and also by driving that long distance to Branford for a Cabinet meeting. Mimi's comment is, "It certainly is nice just to jingle those keys." Her friends all agree that it's a "fine institution and everyone should have one."

Windham beats Freeman, however, with three cars to its credit. Dana Davies has been touring Hartford, New York, Westerly, and Norwich in her Ford convertible. As you might have gathered, the Ford has a good deal of "atmosphere." Her friends, who have established a gas kitty in a secret spot, claim that Dana's intention is to wreck the car. Dana has one suggestion too—that students be allowed to part outside

of Fanning, Bill, and the auditorium, and her roommate adds wistfully that other girls should be permitted to drive the car. "It's divine, it's freedom!" and "It gives you lots of friends," are Dana's two comments.

If you should happen to see a Ford club coupe with a Michigan license whiz by, you'll find the driver to be Sally Duffield. She intends to go out in it to sketch for her art general and to drive the art class to New Haven for a lecture. Since she's had the car, Sally often goes down to the beach or dashes off for a grinder in the evening. Sunday night she man aged to pilot a group of distraught Coast Guardsmen back to the academy just in the nick of time. Her group also has started a fund to pay for the gas. When asked how it feels to have a car on campus, Sally looked up from her art project, which was spread out over the floor, and said slowly, "It makes one horribly lazy."

Windham's third car is a Lincoln-Zephyr belonging to Jo Eggers, who would like to travel around the East when she has that degree safely in her hand. Jo says she always finds a good excuse to go downtown and that she's running a general bus. "It's a compensation for being a poor old senior!"

So the next time one of these seniors drives by, be cordial and deferent, and perhaps you too can take a joy-ride around campus.

Wald

(Continued from Page Three)

Dr. Wald noted the general contributions of the natural sciences to the education for all. First, they develop habits of thought by developing the technique of asking questions and teaching one to make objective judgments, the speaker declared. They also recognize no authority but teach one to go back to reality for his authority.

The natural sciences grow with practical needs, because the practical world sends back new questions for scientists to answer, he said. Precision, rigor, and exactness are also taught by science, Dr. Wald continued.

Growth is long and constant in the natural sciences, the speaker declared. Each age supersedes what has gone before. He described this growth as evolution and revolution. Dr. Wald used the atomic bomb as an example of this process made by science.

In the natural sciences there is hand activity as well as head activity, Dr. Wald said. The world needs the skills learned in the laboratory. From training in the natural sciences, a student can go into a laboratory or use it as a housewife.

Natural sciences are both profoundly interconnected and unrelated, Dr. Wald declared. Nature orders itself into aspects needing different approaches, he explained. The hierarchy of the sciences, he said, is a reflection of the hierarchy of nature.

Dr. Wald concluded his lecture with the legend of St. Christopher's search for the strongest amster. Many have found science to be the master, he said.

Dilley

(Continued from Page One)

cruiting a truly international personnel for the Authority.

The report specifically recommends, as is evident in what has been said, that the monopoly which the United States now has shall be given up. It is not expected that this will be done at one time or immediately, but it is suggested that a definite time schedule be established for the assurance of other states. Ultimately there will be no secrecy; this is thought to be a major element in the security which is hoped for. The control of mines and the operation of production plants will take out of the area of national rivalry operations which would be very difficult to inspect and control. This activity of the Authority will provide leadership and assistance, and this will prove much more valuable than police functions could alone. The report is emphatic in its belief that personal relations between international and national research staffs will prove to be a vital part of the mechanism of control.

Applied to Peace

It is clear that the chief recommendations of the report are possible because of the scientific fact that fissionable material can be denatured. From this fact arise the recommendations for international control of mines and production with licensing of denatured fissionable material for peaceful uses to national states. Hence the scientific fact provides the practicable basis for the proposed division of functions between national and international governments, which division in turn serves to check both the aggression of national states and centralization in an international body. There is no proposal for military protection for the establishments of the Authority in the different states. The recommendation that there shall be a geographical distribution of plants to secure a strategic balance among the states is expected to force any state to respect the status of the Authority because of the danger that if it moves to take over a primary production plant other states will take over similar plants in their territories and no advantage will be gained.

The Lillenthal committee makes it clear that it appreciates the complexity of the problem and is aware that it has not fully solved it. But it believes there are no alternatives to its proposals that intelligent people would wish to accept. American citizens should acquaint themselves with the report since it will not only inform them on an issue of great importance, but it will inspire them with new faith in the intelligence of men.

Voting

(Continued from Page Two)

held on May 7 where eleven representatives and one senator will be elected. It is necessary to get the deadlines from your own local unit, however, since they sometimes differ within a state. You must register in order to vote, and primary elections are just as important as general elections, especially in the South. There is no point in being forced to choose in the fall between two equally poor candidates, and there is no hope for this country or the world if poor candidates are elected to next year's Congress.

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Amalgamation Will Be Held Tues., April 16

There will be an Amalgamation meeting on Tuesday, April 16, in the auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

Business Field Is Discussed at Last Summer Job Panel

The third and final in the current series of summer work roundtables was held on Tuesday, March 19. The group present offered complete and interesting descriptions of their summer experiences.

The panels were arranged as follows: Business Firms: Anne Ferguson '47, Stewart Brown Market Research, New York; Nancy Immerman '47, American Society of Civil Engineers, New York; Jean Vogel '47, Waterman Steamship company, New York; Frances Cooper '48, Graham Statistical and Accounting agency for J. P. Morgan, New York. Banks: Florence Koenig '48, New York Trust company; Corrine Manning '47, First National Bank of New York. Insurance Firms: Lee Minter '46, Phoenix Fire Insurance company, Hartford; Phyllis Hoge '48, Hartford Accident Indemnity Insurance company, New York. Retailing: Nancy Immerman '47, Arnold Constable's college shop, New York; Jean Pierce '49, The Higbee Company's college shop, Cleveland; Filene's college shop, Boston, Martha Stevens '47; Phebe Clark '46, Lord and Taylor's college shop, New York. Waitressing: Virginia Keifer '48, Hotel Englewood, Cape Cod; Eleanor Allen '48, Howard Johnson's, Cranford, New Jersey.

Conferences

(Continued from Page One)

the sophomores for a discussion of the relation of the major to after-college interests on Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in Bill 106.

On Monday, April 15, there will again be departmental group meetings. At 4:20 p.m. there will be the following meetings:

Art, Bill 410
Classics, Fanning 419
German, Bill 315A
Philosophy, Fanning 301
Religion, Chapel, office
Spanish and Portuguese, Fanning 310

For 7:00 p.m. are scheduled the last of the group meetings:

English, Library, Palmer Room
French and Italian, 772 Williams Street
Music, Holmes, Office
Russian, Bill 315C

It is the custom of the college to set aside one week of the year to a series of lectures by people who are eminent in their fields of endeavor and who explain the possibilities of future work or the content of the courses which comprise various aspects of the field. By attending all the lectures which are given in the series and numerous group conferences, the student receives a broad outlook on her own major as well as on other possible majors, and she can also visualize more clearly into what possible avenues her aptitudes and interests may lead her.

Soup

(Continued from Page One)

each item. Provision for a school of approximately thirty pupils, for example, could be obtained from \$150, including four pounds of clothing and a pair of shoes for each child; vitamins and food for school lunches; and school supplies such as pencils, paper, chalk, tooth-brushes, and tooth-powder.

The Child Sponsorship plan provides each child with two outfits of clothing and \$6 per month or its equivalent in commodities. The money sent to Save the Children Federation, Inc. by CC Community Chest has provided for the support of L'Ecole de Filles in Boulogne-sur-Mer, France; and under the Child Sponsorship plan two French children, Lucienne LaPlace and Nicole Persikoff are being helped.

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Profiles PAT McNUTT '47

by June Williams

Pat seems to go on the theory thing is to try it for yourself. Consequently her interests have a wide range. While such a philosophy makes her a jack of all trades, the rest of the quotation does not follow in her case, for she plans to concentrate her efforts on play-writing in the future.

Pat's career in writing began when she was five years old with a touching little poem about a fly on the window pane. At ten she wrote her autobiography entitled *White Rabbit*, the *Brave*, the story of a Blackfoot Indian boy. The fact that she was not an Indian boy did not phase her. At the tender age of twelve the acquisitive instinct in Pat reared its ugly head. She edited and wrote most of the articles in a magazine to which she sold yearly subscriptions. For this magazine Pat wrote the short stories, interviews, recipes, sports column, and did the illustrations. A boy at school tackled the scientific articles. After three months she discovered that since she already had the money there was no need to continue the magazine.

The Drama

Pat's next literary venture was a book of poetry which Dodd, Mead & Co. refused in a polite little note. Three years of little inspiration followed while Pat's interest in the other sex occupied a good deal of her time. She recovered, however, in time to write and produce the senior variety

show at her high school. At college Pat has been well-known for her plays. She plans in the future to restrict her literary efforts to writing plays.

Pat has also dabbled in art—has mastered the S curve design and has shown a good eye for color. Her interest in music is great. She plays the piano, accordion, and organ, and sings in the Church of Saint Mary's choir.

Pat's latest interest is cooking. She loves to act as hostess at Emily Abbey, but her friends sometimes distrust her concoctions.

Adventure

But you don't know Pat until you've heard her tell some of her stories, such as the time she went on a hostel trip to New Hampshire only to find that the hostels were all closed. Pat and her friends travelled on bicycles and evidently miscalculated their strength, for their pack proved to be much too large. This necessitated their repacking their things in the Boston station and sending the excess home again.

Pat can be seen dashing madly about campus or at the Snack Bar drinking coffee and smoking a great many cigarettes. She is one of those entertaining, tal-

ented, energetic people that one meets once in a lifetime and who never ceases to amaze the ordinary mortal.

Reade

(Continued from Page Two)

lessness was necessary for the improvement of the Radcliffe library.

From the Williams College Record comes the news that a questionnaire was sent out by the faculty members in an effort to obtain a cross-section of opinion on the subjects of Russia's position in the world today, the atomic bomb, and the Iranian case before the Security Council of the United Nations.

From the Trinity Times of Trinity college, Washington, D. C., we learn that the student body has adopted an Italian war orphan from money raised in a drive sponsored by the Italian club.

Students and faculty of Wheaton college pledged within nine hours in a recent one-day drive the money necessary to make possible a negro scholarship for the coming year. The scholarship will be available to a negro girl who meets the usual college requirements of admission and scholarship aid.

New York Trip Inspires the Career Women

by Betty Leslie

Students majoring in the Auerbach course, accompanied by Mr. Beebe, left on Tuesday, April 9, for a day's field trip to New York city as part of their economic research work. The purpose of the trip was the first-hand analysis of marketing techniques and problems in various fields of industry.

The group was met at Grand Central station by a photographer and reporter of "Deb" magazine, which intends to give an account of the tour of the "career girls" in a future issue.

The first business visited was the Mary Lewis store, where the problems of marketing women's clothes, and its relationship to designing were explained. At Steuben's, the next stop, merchandising in the glassware trade was discussed and various aspects of the business presented to the students.

After a pause for lunch, the group visited the Ideal Publishing company, where the art of marketing a new magazine was pre-

sented. At Radio City, the final item on an interesting list of places visited, a television show was staged for the CC group, followed by a lecture on the close connection between television and advertising.

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Cabbages

(Continued from Page Three)

blithe young ballerina skirts?

Why not indeed? Because it is exactly this which keeps the magazines lurking cheek-by-jowl with the history books on campus shelves. It makes no difference that the house that you plan to have someday will probably stand on soil that would discourage the hardiest witchgrass, because "you too, can grow petunias like this," says the article; and it makes no difference that you are definitely on the wrong side of 120 when the blurb tells you that "the full-blown silhouette is meant for you"—and the fact that you look like a pencil anyway doesn't kill your eager perusal of "the pencil-slim line will improve our line." None of this makes any difference—for there is always the hope, and this is the stimulus behind those furtive peeks into magazines instead of textbooks, there is always the hope—that, it might be!

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The "Travel the Americas" Section of
The Boston Globe
SUNDAY, APRIL 14

Outreaching Hope Is Theme of Talk By Dr. B. Merrill

"That man should continue to hope even when the outlook is darkest," was the theme of Reverend Boynian Merrill's vespers address on April 7. In his native state of Ohio, where homes and property are destroyed by spring floods year after year but are continually rebuilt, Mr. Merrill observed that men have learned that there is "life in the valleys where the rivers come." The world today, he said, needs a similar "new river of hope in men's minds to bring order out of chaos."

As an example in the field of science, he cited Dr. Ludford, a British physician, who for many years has been working at the task of creating, as an antidote for cancer, a drug to make cells stop producing. Though he has had many disappointments, and the obstacles seem insurmountable, Dr. Ludford lives in hope, not for himself alone, but for all mankind.

However, as Rev. Merrill pointed out, hope alone is not enough since it can be selfish and small; to be worthy, it must have "dimension—depth, height, and outreach." As individuals, we cannot be of much help in the field of science, he said, but we can make a considerable contribution in another field of endeavor. Far more disastrous than cancer, he asserted, is the plague of war which used to take the lives of only our healthiest young men, but now attacks innocent women and children as well. We are willing, he said, to give the cross to our sons in battle, but are unwilling to accept it ourselves whether socially, politically, or economically.

Rev. Merrill, in conclusion, expressed the firm belief that through positive action fortified with hope, instead of hopeless acceptance of war as inevitable, we can realize that "new river of hope in men's minds."

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MISS SEVENTEEN
JR. FOUNDATIONS
NEW YORK

Spring

(Continued from Page One)

touch, the feel of warm air, the smell of new flowers, the warmth of the sun—all the everyday, accepted things have a new meaning and importance. So prepare for spring fever symptoms—its an uncheckable malady and surprisingly contagious.

Flying Club Opens With a Lecture by Major in the C.A.P.

The speaker at the first meeting of the Connecticut flying club, held on Wednesday, April 3, was Mrs. Irving Tier, of Cheshire, Conn. Mrs. Tier, a major in the Civil Air Patrol, spoke on the importance of flying clubs and answered questions on different aspects of aviation.

A club such as this, Mrs. Tier began, provides the individual with adventure and fun and also helps her to better understand the problems of today. It is through the knowledge of aviation that we can understand the smallness of the world and why it is necessary to know our neighboring countries.

Concerning aviation itself, Mrs. Tier emphasized its importance during the present day as a means of transportation. A town with an airport, she said, will be the town of the future, just as the important towns of the past held railroad stations.

Mrs. Tier continued by saying that it is air power that will make or break the world. The work of the Civil Air Patrol, at first limited to patrolling the coast, was extended to the teaching of cadets and other young men and women in the science of flying.

In the discussion part of the meeting, Mrs. Tier was asked about the possibility of jobs for women in the aviation field. She replied that there were many including instruction, operation jobs at airports, and charter work. Mrs. Tier also told of some of her past experiences in flying in races and endurance tests. Once, she said, during a flight test, when the plane wouldn't come out of a spin, she climbed out on a wing ready to parachute. However, the plane came out of the spin and she was left ridiculously standing on the wing. Mrs. Tier concluded by saying that flying is much safer than driving a car because there is less danger of collision. Her example of plane safety was that on a cross-country trip you might see as few as five planes.



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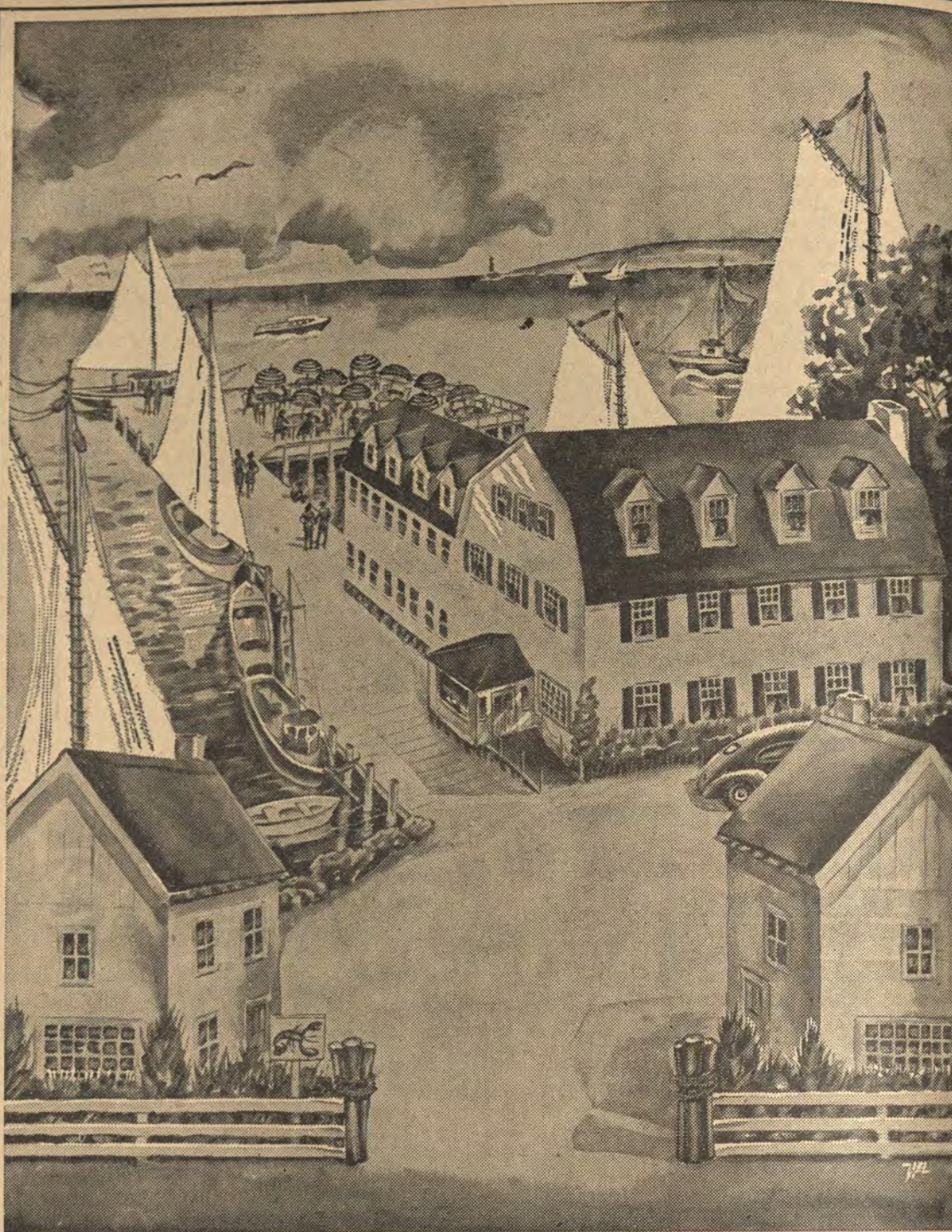
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Religious Council Chooses Officers, Discusses Meeting

New officers for next year's Religious council were elected at a council meeting held March 14. Chairman of the worship committee will be Marian Koenig '48; Katherine Noyes '48 will head the entertainment committee; Peggy Flint '48 will be the chairman of the conference committee. Charlotte Greenfield '47 was elected representative to the World Student committee. Mary Bill Brooks '49 is secretary-treasurer, and Frances Norton '48 is publicity chairman. Lois Johnson '47 was made chairman of the Religious council at the recent campus election.

The members of the council also discussed a proposed conference which will be held, probably at Smith, sometime in April.

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ROGER & GALLET

Jordan

(Continued from Page Three)

opment of some of the social sciences. Except for history, most are recent developments, he said. They have emerged by a splitting off from moral philosophy as new social problems have arisen. History took the place of chronicles in the late sixteenth century as a result of the rise of nationalism. Economics was next in line, as Adam Smith's great treatise, *Wealth of the Nations*, was followed by a rapid development in this field. The Industrial Revolution further stimulated economics. Next, government broke off from jurisprudence in the early nineteenth century as the democratic experiment got under way, he went on. Sociology began in the late nineteenth century, and rose because of the implications of urban society and industrial society.

The humanitarian movement strengthened, and was strengthened by the social sciences, Dr. Jordan continued. The liberalism which was predominant in Great Britain and the United States in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries was deeply imbued with the idea of progress, and with the belief that human institutions could be perfected, he said, adding that these last two trends greatly influenced the thought and development of the social sciences.

Certain factors must be taken into consideration, Dr. Jordan asserted, if one intends to enter into this field. The student must realize, first of all, that these disciplines contribute more to general than to professional education. The social sciences will give a magnificent foundation for a general and liberal education and there is a very interesting transfer of ability from such a college major to other fields of life. He emphasized the necessity for good reading ability, comprehension, and interest for those wishing to major in this field. Returning to Gibbon, Dr. Jordan said that the social scientist should possess "a coldly analytical mind, shaded and softened by the artistic." Dr. Jordan warned against forming general conclusions too rapidly, against concentrating too narrowly in any one field of social science. He said, "Don't feel that government, history, or economics will give you ammunition for any ambition you have!"

In explaining the aims of social science, Dr. Jordan emphasized that the most important thing obtained from which the individual can develop a philosophy of history and of life. Dr. Jordan concluded by saying that in the typical American city it is the educated women, who, as a group, are the most important force in their communities.

Poetry Reading Is Given by Sara Best

Democratic Poets and Democracy, a program of poetry arranged and led by Sara Best '46, was presented in the series of poetry reading programs on Thursday, March 21 in room 203, Palmer auditorium.

Assisting Mrs. Best were Julianne Shinn '49, who read the *Revolt of Islam* and a part of *Hellas* by Shelley; and Louise Brown '49, who read *America* and *Little Black Boy* by Blake.

Selections read by Mrs. Best were two sonnets, and *Lines Written in Early Spring* by Wordsworth, *Franer: An Ode* by Coleridge, and selections from the *Fall of Hyperion* by Keats.

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Lowry of Wooster Is Humanities Speaker

President Howard F. Lowry, of the College of Wooster, will speak on the Humanities as the last speaker of Freshman-Sophomore week on Friday, April 12, at 7:00 p.m., in the auditorium.

Class Rooms Put to Additional Use by Pitt. U. Veterans

Pittsburgh, Pa. (I.P.)—An ingenious arrangement at the University of Pittsburgh uses classrooms twice daily to provide for 1,000 additional veterans for the present spring semester.

Two fulltime programs will be given twice in the same day, the regular session and a later one for veterans. But, although instruction hours coincide with those of evening classes, the new veteran session is in no sense night school, it was explained. Courses will be given oftener and for longer periods. As many credits can be earned as in the same number of months of day classes.

Faculty Works Overtime

Faculty members who elect to teach will carry about a fourth as many extra hours as heretofore and will receive extra salaries. The decision to add the extra session was made by the faculty at meetings called by deans of all undergraduate schools.

The new plan is believed unique. It was originated by the university's new chancellor, Dr. R. H. Fitzgerald, and is believed the first of its kind. It is a happy solution in a city such as Pittsburgh where most of the students live at home and to whom the shortage of dormitories presents no problem. Nevertheless, the university is applying to the Federal Public Housing Authority for as many units of dwellings and dormitories as its number of veterans permits. This will make provision for other than city residents.

Inquiries Answered

How will the new plan work? What implementation will be given it? Many inquiries have been received, following an announcement of two full time programs a day. Under it, schedules have been arranged to serve the veteran most effectively, to save time traveling to and from the university. Classes will begin at 3:30 and end at 9:30 o'clock for lectures and 11 o'clock for laboratories.

Three-credit lecture courses, which would be given three days a week for one hour, will be given twice a week for an hour and 20 minutes. Four-credit courses (four lecture hours in regular classes) will be given twice a week for an hour and 40 minutes.

In the new plan classes will be held Mondays and Thursdays and Tuesdays and Fridays. Wednesday will be given over to laboratories, drawing sections, and other programs that require freedom from interruption.

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Sunned Sylphs Hurry Home on Happy Holiday

by Rita Hursh

The vacation's over and here we are again. Like all the others the spring vacation was much, much too short but oh, so wonderful. Even though we try hard to settle down to English, or chemistry, or history, we let our minds wander back to those days, days filled with the glory of being home once more, with the happiness of seeing again "those old familiar places."

The 11:23 was, as usual, very popular, and the bridge games flourished in every car. Some lucky girls decided really to splurge and flew home, one as far as Omaha. Another even went home to the Dominican Republic. Others went home only for a "hello" and a "goodbye" before they were off again to Annapolis, West Point, and other fascinating places.

Luxuries of Home

While we were home we were busy every minute but we still took time to sleep late in the morning. We also decided to throw our diets out the window because home cooking seemed better than ever. Result: return to exercising. During the day there was a lot of shopping to do and the bills rose by the minute. There were luncheons, too, and more bridge games and a play and a concert. And there was the pleasure of being in a car again, driving over to friends' houses or just driving around.

In the evenings we found that as far as men were concerned we hadn't been forgotten. So with apologies to the family for not being with them very much, we decided to accept the dates, for, after all, the Prom was coming up. For some, the long awaited day came for announcing their engagements and for those girls the vacation will never be forgotten.

But Tuesday arrived. We packed up our memories along with the new cotton dresses and started back. Under the clock at the Biltmore we joined the rest and the thought that the vacation was over, slowly began to sink in. It was fun, though, getting back to the dorm and hearing the various weekend tidbits. And back in the college routine, we realized that Connecticut was a wonderful place to return to. We came back to our second home and found it just as enjoyable as our first.

Home Ec. Club To Have Guest Speaker April 24

The Home Economics club has scheduled a tea for April 24. Miss Gladys Wycoff, field secretary of the American Home Economics association and head of all college home economics clubs, will be the speaker. Her topic will be Home Economics as a Profession.

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Caught on Campus

Spring vacation as usual resulted in a new round of campus engagements and the News takes pleasure in announcing these important events. The first is the engagement of Mims Imber '46 to Sam Fredman. Sam is a graduate of Penn State and is now at Columbia Law school. He was formerly in the Air Corps, but Mims says happily but firmly that he's a civilian now. Their plans for the present are indefinite.

Marian Sternrich '46 is another April fiancée. Her man, Arthur Davis, is a senior at the Wharton school of the University of Pennsylvania. Their plans: wedding in August.

The third engagement is that of Janie Rupert '49 to Irving D. Karpas Jr. Irving is now in New York after having been discharged from the Navy. Janie met her future husband in her

home state of California and that is where they will be married on July 16.

Another announcement, this time quite an unusual one for this column. The sophomores of Branford wish to announce the birth of Aphrodisia, a kitten. From the moment when Ellie Barber shrieked, "Help, I've just had a kitten!" to the arrival of the veterinarian the Branfordites were in quite a predicament. It seems that the girls had been harboring the expectant mother cat for a week against the ravages of New London weather. After the blessed event did arrive, the harrowed "fathers" sat up half the night waiting for the rest of the clan. But surprisingly the veterinarian informed them that the kitten was an only child. Latest report: Mother and child doing nicely.

The workmen over at the new dorm had some interesting observations on their work on campus. When asked about their jobs, one replied, "The surroundings are charming, the working conditions are excellent, and we get a great kick out of seeing the girls run around in jeans." The foreman added, however, "I hope the dorm will be finished by September 12, but we have a lot of young fellows here who seem to find the atmosphere too distracting to pay strict attention to their work."

From the fashion front: Marion Low '47 is sporting some lovely new night attire. Made from a parachute, the nightgown was sent to her by a Navy friend at Pearl Harbor. An architect, the young man designed the gown and had it made especially for Marion—white silk decorated with black braid and a hand-painted Chinese dragon. The gown is exquisite and the rest of Jane Addams are contemplating requesting similar gifts from their men.

The administration doesn't know it yet, but there are two new students on Blackstone's third floor. Their names are Euthanasia and Euphoria, and, although not exactly people, the dummies look real enough to fool a lot of the other girls. Outside Shirley MacKenzie and Joan Wilmarth's room is a sign stating that the inmate is asleep and not to disturb. Euthanasia, then, sleeps peacefully on Kenny's bed while unsuspecting females tiptoe around the room. Euphoria, the other charming visitor, sits in Rita Hursh's room. Rita's door holds a warning that Euph is studying for a test. Many have come in and started talking before they realize that the girl facing the window and holding a book is only a combination of clothes, towels, pillows, and a Kleenex box.

SIGN OF THE WEEK (on the Holmes hall bulletin board): "Lost—one hub cap on Holmes hall hill." It belongs to Miss Alter, so if you trudging music students find it please return the missing article to her.

Returned GIs Show Excellent Ability In College Study

(ACP)—Don't sell the GI short on scholastic ability—even though he has been absent from the classroom for the last few years.

A survey conducted in the Men's college of the University of Rochester shows that the GI's, despite early misgivings in some educational circles over their ability to compete on equal terms with other students, are doing all right, in fact, the veterans are doing a better job in their studies than the non-veterans.

An analysis of midterm grades at the Men's college shows that out of a significantly large group of 131 veterans covered in the survey only 6.8 are doing unsatisfactory work, which is less than the proportion for a normal entering class. Of the other 93.2 per cent, 11 veterans had excellent grades at mid-term, 33 very good, 42 good, and 36 satisfactory.

By comparison, a representative group of non-veterans in the same mid-term period showed 13 per cent doing unsatisfactory work.

Fires

(Continued from Page Three)

that they could get to the fire faster. He warned against going too close to the flames, but also advised the volunteers not to be afraid of smoke alone. Water, he said, should be sprayed around the outside edge of the fire, and if there are any brooms or old burlap bags about, they can be used to beat out a grass fire.

The crowd then adjourned to the grass plot south of the auditorium, where a grass fire was actually extinguished. Everyone was invited to try the stirrup pumps, but only a few brave souls were willing to take their cold hands out of their pockets. It was proved, however, that the arboretum and campus are well protected in case of a conflagration.

Math Club Will Feature John Ide as Speaker

Mr. John Ide of the Fort Trumbull sound laboratory will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Mathematics club on Wednesday evening, April 17, at 7:30 in Bill, 106.

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